# The Burial of Sir John Barleycorn



the District national guard to move the efficiency of the Police and Pire to Southern training camps are ex- Departments, Major Puliman and petced daily. Much of the baggage Fire Chief Wagner are preparing to

The leaving of Company L, of the One hundred and forty-seven men Third, is believed by those in charge are registered from the Polica Depart at Fort Myer to pressge the early ment, and 135 from the Fire Depart departure of other units. It is sup-posed that single companies will be aent away as the concentration camps are made ready.

ment. At present there are between fity and sixty vacancies in the Police Department and five prospective va-cancies in the Fire Department.

Third has been established at the regular army tent at Seventh street and

usar army tent at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest Lieu-tenant McIntyre, stationed there, is scouring the city, looking up every prospective recruit whose name is handed to him. The members of the guard are assisting materially in re-cruiting work.

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They have adopted as their slogan:
"Every guardsman must enlist his
friends." If the guard remains here another month, it is expected that the ranks will be practically filled by vol unteers. Otherwise, they will be filled from the draft.

## TO DEDICATE QUANTICO Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Barnes, with Prof. Maurice F. Slater, movement with Prof. E. DeForrest Holt, James C. Gonzaga Hall. Gripp, and W. S. Slater, as assistants.
Charles Taft, 2d, son of the exPresident, is in charge of the educa-

as coffee's successor on the family tablermakes for better health and more comfort.

# **Preferred** by Thousands

Is packed and ready to be loaded on urge the exemption of local firemen and policemen.

sent away as the concentration camps are made ready.

Major Leroy W. Herron, commanding officer at Camp Ordway, on Florida avenue northeast, today said he has had no intimation of when the units there would receive orders to leave. The men are ready to leave on short notice, however, he added.

Recruiting for all branches of the national guard is being pushed by Leut. G. H. McIntyre, officer in charge. With the Third more than 1,300 men short of war strength and the units encamped on Florida avenue lacking several hundreds, a strenuous campaign to obtain recruits will be made.

Recruiting headquarters for the Third has been established at the reg-

## FIVE HOME DEFENSE COMPANIES PRACTICE

# Mass Meeting to Be Held Tonight

fices. The drill was conducted by Col. circles

Business High School was the scene Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S.
M. C., will make an address, and the
Marine Band will furnish muste when
the new Y. M. C. A. building at
Quantico, Va., is formuly dedicated
tomorrow afternoon.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. at
Quantico is under direction of C. H.
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Business High School was the scene
of the exercises by members of Company I, Company B, and Company M.
Company K, commanded by Capt. C. E.
Beckett, drilled in the symnasium of
the Central Y. M. C. A.

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# EXPECTED JANUARY 1

Army Probably Will Summon At Least 750,000.

Although the War Department has ot yet got the first drafted men into the field, there is already talk of the the United States. second call for conscripts, and January 1 is regarded as the probable date for it. The Government is ex-pected to summon at least 750,000 more men to the colors on that date. It is believed that by January 1 the It is believed that by January I the members of the national army who are soon to go into camp will have had sufficient preliminary military training to warrant their being sent to France for instruction in trench warfare. Officials at the War Department intimate that these men may participate in our allies spring offensive.

Carl Vrooman will speak on "Food Conservation and Co-operation and Co-operation and Conservation and Co-operation and Conservation and Conservation and Conservation and Conservation and Co-operation are community meeting at the Emery street, Lincoin road and Randolph streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Vrooman has just returned from the Pacific coast, where he delivered a series of lectures on the same subject.

## RIFLES ENOUGH FOR ALL, WAR OFFICIALS INSIST

While admitting that many of the embers of the national army will have to wait some time for rifles, officials at the War Department today denied that a shortage of weapons exists now. They insist that the ord-nance department is prepared to fur-nish two rifies to each man sent to France and that the regular army now has more than enough weapons Thousands
Shortly after the national army goes into training camps a steady steam of Enfield rifles will be delivered to the drafted men. For a time, however, two or three companies may have to use the same rifles for drilling purposes.

## "Grape Juice With" **Gets Jolt From** Post Commanders

Grape juice, innocuous beverage of Chautauquans, and second only to pink tea in its dainty purity, is about to fall from its high es-

Officers in command of several Officers in command of several military posts at first smiled with approval when they saw the enlisted men "lapping up" large quantities of the drink, but began to get suspicious when the men began to walk in circles and insist that they could lick the German army single handed. Then the secret came out.

The men had ordered "grape juice with." and were served with a drink of grape juice in which a bit of yeast had been deposited several days. The resultant chemical action put the otherwise chemical action put the otherwise harmless drink in the class of "apiritus frumenti," and now the commanding officers are keeping closer tab on the drink empori-ums adjoining camps to see that "grape juice straight" replaces "grape juice with."

# WOULD SEND T. R. AND 100,000 U.S. TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Coincident with reports that confiential military advices of the most Petrograd, it was learned today that recommendation had been made to the Government from an official form and Ethel B. Raulin, girl. source here that Colonel Roosevelt and an American expeditionary force be sent to Russia, says a Washington last night. Senators and Representatives were present at the drill of Company C, composed of attaches of the Congressional offices. The drill was conditional of sumed added importance in source from an official form of the Government from an off

sumed added importance in some circles because of the wavering morale of the Russian military estabwavering Natha lishment, comes from the Administra-

in "any constructive military capaci-ty" is taken as evidence that he would undertake any work of this character assigned to him. The number of American troops spoken of approximates 100,000. They would be of the regular military establishment and not volunteers, and Colone Roosevelt's connection with this force probably would come from special appointment by the President in namappointment by the President in naming Roosevelt for a commission.
It is impossible to ascertain authoritatively how the suggestion is being received by the Government. It is known only that it has been made and is being considered. There were intimations today that the Russian government had saked for troops.

VROOMAN TO TALK ON FOOD. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture arl Vrooman will speak on

government had asked for troops from



LINKS AND BUTTONS ISEEACH SFOR BOS (ollars

Emphatic announcement that he ill not resign as president of the Navy League was made in a statement sent to the members of that organization by Col, Robert M. Thompson to-

day.

While stoutly disclaiming the slightest intention to embarrass or hinder the Navy Department or the Administration by engaging in a controversy istration by engaging in a controversy over the Mare Island explosion, Col. hompson takes occasion to make fur-

Thompson takes occasion to make further accusations against Secretary Daniels. He alleges that Secretary Daniels has refused to co-operate with the league and says the drastic order forbidding members of the organization to have any intercourse with the navy is not justifiable.

"When we offered to provide a committee and, funds to look after dependent families of the men who were enlisting in the navy." Colonel Thompson says, "he refused us the opportunity. When we offered to donate \$50,000,000 of insurance to the men of the navy without cost to them, he refused to permit them to accept it."

140,230 MEN IN NAVY.

The enlisted strength of the navy is now 140,230, it was announced today, 343 recruits having been gained in three days. The most serious need of the navy new is cooks, bakers, and mess attendants.

## Vital Records.

Marriage Licenses both of Washington. The Rev. John H. Jeffries.
William H. Hall, 22 and Irene E. Jolliffe, 12, both of Brookland. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Leorge A. Parker, G. and Many M. Maynard, 23, both of Washington. The Rev. Paul Griffith.

Griffith
John A. Thompson, B. and Elizabeth A.
Rrady, cl. both of Washington. The Rev.
Charles M. Bart.
Edward G. Perry, 45, and Minnie M. Barr, 41,
both of Washington. The Rev. H. Schroeder.

nry R. Hart, M. and Luiu O. Parker, M. oth of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Hugh T.

Deaths. Deaths.

W. Watson, 70 yrs., St. Elisabeth.

el Ryan, 25 yrs., 195 lift at. ss.

s. H. Cehinier, 55 yrs., Georgetown Hos.

s. A. Phipps, 70 yrs., 193 Eye sf. ss.

el Brain, 7s yrs., 1130 Girard nw.

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rt A. Tear, 6 mos., 72 H st. sw.

st. Les. 45 yrs., Wash. Asy. Hos.

lity Cox, 19 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.

Frinkney, 69 yrs., Wash. Asy. Hos.

ha Young, 59 yrs., Homeopathic Hos.

Stewart, 55 yrs., Homeopathic Hos.

Stewart, 55 yrs., Emergency Hos.

DEATHS HARVEY-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August II. 1917, at 9:45 a. m., at his residence, 439 Shepherd street northwest, EDWARD HAR-VEY, aged fifty-seven years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one son and two daughters. footen ne daughters.
Funeral Friday morning at II o'clock at his residence. Interment Arlington.

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE, ENDERTAKER AND LIVERY.

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CEMETERIES

# **DELIGHTS SOLDIERS**

Eight huskies who carried the plane back to the barracks at Camp Meade after the performance said it was a good show. Inasmuch as these same soldiers had carried the plane a quarter of a mile to the hillside open air amphitheater before the en-tertainment began they were entitled to express an opinion.

Two motors full of local talent went from Washington to Camp Meade last

night under the auspices of the Dis

## Soldier's Outfit Is Whittled Down To Plain Necessities

If you were going on a vaca-tion you would like to take along a great number of things which the Government considers superfluous for a soldier.

If you wear the uniform of a United States soldier here is what United States soldier here is what you will be allowed to take along in your knapsack when you leave for the field:

One extra shirt.
One extra pair of socks.
One extra suit of underwear, Six handkerchiefs.

One range and shaving brush.
One cake of soap.
Two towels and a washcloth.
One mirror.
One comb and brush.
One toothbrush.

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On

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 22 .the Southeastern Department, is tothe Southeastern Department, is to-day en route to Washington, whence he will se to Fort Riley, Ken. to he will go to Fort Riley, Kan., to regular army, the recently federalized Charleston he said:

attitude of the people so sympathetic, and their interest in the great struggle before us so deep and sincere; that I had looked forward so the work which it was announced I was to perform here with the greatest pleasure and interest.

The War Department today in-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., re. augurated a new policy of economy cently transferred from command of affecting the jasque of clothing to

take a new command. In leaving national guard, and the 500,000 men "I regret especially to leave the training as soldiers, the quarter maswho next month will start on their South at this time. My reception has ter general has instructed all depot been so cordish and both private and quartermasters to fill requisitions only for the necessities,

the balance was given them in cash.

This system was abolished today, when orders were forwarded to miniwhen drues were lowarded to mini-mite the issue of clothing to coldiers to the essentials. Each man will be required to make a requisition for clothing and show that the garments sought are actually needed.

